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CAW SPORE, Sept. 11.—This morning Mrs. Stone and I drove down to the Ganges' banks to visit that spot in Cawnpore of hideous note, the Slaughter Ghant. Our ride was a pleasant one down a beautiful avenue, under shady trees, past lovely homes almost lost in the great lawns so common to these cities of Central India. The awful march to slaughter along the same way, over the indentical ground by the heroic remnant of the English delenders of this station on that July day twenty-eight years ago, was hard to imagine. I have just finished reading sgain the thriting story of the Cawnpore massacre. You can imagine our sensations as we stood on the bank of that ravine down into which, as into the valley of the shadow of death, those victims of hellish perfly marched to reach the boats in which they hoped to float down to Allahabad and liberty. This is a descreted looking place. On the banks stand an abandoned temple from which the Sepoys fred into the mass of humanity that once struggled below. I stood on a pier head around which eddied the water of the great river justs as 1 imagined they did twenty-eight years ago when Christians were hunted to death all about the fattl spot. One could almost think he saw the poor fellows who escaped by swimming and diving pushing on across the river in their terrible swim for life. Why do we love to talk and reached the fattle spot. One could almost think he saw the poor fellows who escaped by swimming and diving pushing on across the river in their terrible swim for life. Why do we love to talk and reached the fattle spot. One could almost think he saw the poor fellows who escaped by swimming and diving pushing on across the river in their terrible swim for life. Why do we love to talk and reached the fattle spot. One could almost think he saw the poor fellows who escaped by swimming and diving pushing and divide the fattle spot. One could almost thi

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The well is hidden as are its victims, under a carved stone cap above which rises a figure of an angel with drooping wings and face so sad that as it looks down it seems to be recalling the awful ecen which attaches to the place.

This shrine is in the midst of a beautiful garden. A soldier, during the tourist season, is constantly on guard to prevent vandalism. He told me that with the utmost vigilance he failed in preventing mutilation of the aarest shrine. We saw evidences of the destroying tourist's visits. What a destructive animal a tourist is. This soldier remarked (no offense meant to the laddes) that ladies were the most the ladies) that ladies were the most

to the ladies) that ladies were the most dangerous characters they had to deal with. They seemed to suffer more with the rage for taking away pieces of things to forget before they reached home.

An evening walk to the great railway bridge over the Ganges is worth taking. We watched the sun set one evening from this lotty and commanding position. The river seemed about two miles wide and was almost bank full. The water was muddy, and on the whole resembled Ohio river water, during a rise, very much. When they worship the great and beneficent Ganges, or the powerful loomotive, a new god introduced by the English, there seems to be more wisdom in their welly than when bowing down to chatter-

cent tranges, or the powerful locomolive, a new gou introduced by the English, there s ems to be more wisdom in their riedly than when bowing down to chattering monkeys, doing homage to hideous alligators and snakes, or adving trees or pieces of black stone. This great stream seems to preach to them the gospel of the goodness of God in sending it from the mountains to water thoir flocks and fertilize their fields, and the hope of eternity and immortality in its tirsier) and persistent flow, full streamed into the great cean—to them the symbol of the fathomiles, the boundless, the infinite.

I might write a book and not tell you all about this ancient friend of India, Mother Ganga. From the view of the sunderlands, where it loses itself in the kali pont, the awful black water, or the sea, it is an object of regard and worship. I can thardly rell you which spot is the more sarred-the source or the mouth. Both are Meccas to the poor Hindoo. And to travel from its cradie to its tomb and back again is the work of the greatest merit. Dr. Thoburn says he hys followed these half naked children of the torrid plains till be found them shivering and dying amid driving snow storms among the glaciers and drift of the mountains which gives it birth.

Those who have read Ben Hur will recall how one of his ideal wisemen, Melchior, started from this point, or at this screed point of pilgrims tirst revealed his character as a lover of men and a searcher after that One who should save men.

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this mighty stream I suppose are among the most fertile in the world. For 3QCO years the Hindoos have been gathering crops from these fields without giving them rest and still with exhaustless munifleence they yield their harvests, often three in a year.

The amount of soil and pulverised rock carried down by this river is incredible. It is said the ground on which Calcutts stands is made ground four hundred feet deep. Think of the power of this river in dissolving mountains to replenish the plains and drive back the sea that new habitations may be prepared for man. A territory 250 miles square and supporting more millions than I care to mention has thus been wrested from the sea by this great river and its eister stream the Brahma putra Caw. Do you wonder then that our feelings were stirred that night as we stood on the bridge over the wonderful

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The consense of the same stuff. One day the doctor was street when Brown spied him. Brown was in his wagon with the sign of his propusation, displacing, displacin

ing." The doctor looked round, and dismay was pictured on his countenance. He whipped up his horse, but all to no purpose, the undertaker and the monument maker following closely. At last the ridiculous part of the thing struck him, and leaning back in his buggy he gave vent to his laughter, in spite of the thought, "What a sign for a prominent physician this is."

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